## **Towns About**

Weltington.

From the Daily Journal. meeting of farmers of Sumner county who are intereste in protecting thdemrelves against loss by theft is called to meet in Wellington a week from the com ing Saturday for the purpose of organiz-ing an Anti-Horse Thief association. This association will endeavor to head off much of the horse stealing that is go ing on in the county.

It is proposed to form a league of farmers residing in every part of the county, and when a case of horse stealing is reported, to spare no pains to catch the thief and see that he is punizhed. The fellows who are engaged in horse stealing in this part of the state will do well to take warning and quit the business entirely or remove the ecene of their operations to a more congental

Mrs. George W. Stipp entertained at her home in the Fourth ward last night, in honor of her sister, Miss Frances Burgett of Illinois. An elegant banquet was spread. Music was furnished by Mrs. W. T. McBride, Mrs. H. L. Woods, Mr. Woods and Miss Burgett. Crokinole and parlor croquet entered into the ements of the evening.

An interesting feature of the evening's entertainment was a game wherein the guests were provided with cards upon which was some word or sentence. The guests were required to go to a blackbeard and in a designated panel make an illustration of the meaning of the word or sentence contained on their sard Afte rall the gueste had drawn their illustrations on the blackboard they proceeded to solve each other's drawings, and endeavored to write on their own ards the words or sentences contained on the card of each guest. Mrs. Sumner Whitson solved fifteen out of the twentyne, and was awarded the first prize, a ancy piece of needle work.

Those present at the event were: dessrs, and Mesdames H. W. Andrews, H. L. Woods, W. T. McBride, D. P. Wetzel, George P. Pitts F A. Ameden. J. G. Campbell, John T. Showalter, Sum-Ner Whitson, H. F. Smith, B. F. Sparr. Colored society was in a glow last night. The A. M. E. people gave a 'possum supper and dance in the vacant building south of C. F. Luening's furniture store, for the purpose of meeting the indebtedness on their church on East Fourth street. Something like \$25 was realized on the supper alone. The supper tables were reserved from 6:30 until folks." The white folks patronized the supper liberally. Stewed 'possum, raccoon, corn pone, hot coffee, "chillains," veet potatoes and slaw were served for 25 cents. Three large tables were constantly filled until 10 o'clock. Mike Magruder acted as head waiter and dragged his feet around the dining room until he was worn out serving 'possum. After supper was over the hall was cleared and

Winfield. From the Dally Courier

The Woodmen had a big time Tuesday night and the regulars again have the laugh on the non-attendants. D. M. Shore, who recently moved her from Oxford, had never been given the fraternal degree and the boys over there arranged with the lodge here to show him how it was don. A delegation of the Oxford boys, however, came over to see the fun. After the work of the evening was done the crowd adjourned to the Midnight Chop house and partook of oysters and The Oxford with the way they were treated and want The jury at the inquest over the body

of D. W. Cornelius, the stock man killed by the cars at Hackney, returned a verdict of accidental killing. No one was censured for the accident.

Cornelius and Thompson, the man who purchased the cattle for the Kansas City commission firm, were together on the ground at the time, and neither seemed to notice the approaching train. The fireman on the stock train called to them and Thompson stepped out of the way, but Cornelius became excited and stepped the wrong way.

Hon. Charles L. Brown was on the train that took the body of the dead man to Arkansas City, and he fook possession of his effects, which he turned over to the coroner. It was decided to apnans' estate, but later through some Texas stock men it was learned where he dead man's parents lived and they were communicated with. The body was buried at Arkansas City.

I suffered for weeks with colic and oains in my stomach caused by billiouswhile until I used Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which ured me. I have since recommended it o a good many people.-Mrs. F. Butler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilious colle can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by

Washington, Nov. 16.-The president is gathering information regarding his message and has been discussing the subject with members of the cabinet ascertaining their views and their opinions of suggestions offered by senators and representatives.

grown children lost their lives in the burning of an old frame house a mile from White Oak, Ala., Sunday night Their parents, Louis Brown and wife, went to church, leaving the children, aged 12, 8 and 6 years, locked in the

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NET DECLINES IN STOCKS EQUAL TO TUESDAY'S GAINS.

Speculation Not at All Lively and Operators Almost Monopolized by Room Traders-Total Sales |Run Down Pretty Low and Declines General Throughout the List-Weakening Developments in the Granger Group-Southern and Southwestern Roads in Better Shape to Help Prices

New York, Nov. 17.-Net declines today were about the same as net gains were yesterday in the stock market. But the range of prices is a little wider, as there was a time during the daywhen they were carled a fraction above yesterday's close, The extreme decline in some of the grangers and the coalers is, therefore, something over a point. Sugar ruled generally above last night's close, rising at one time 11/4 last night's close, rising at one time 1½ corn was stronger of its own accord, the points, and this sustained the general market, for a time. A jump of 3½ points in Consolidated Gas was also on the side of sustained prices, but the eccentric movements of the stock have come to be practically disregarded. Both of these stocks fell away to yesterday's level in the nubtle was in sympathy with oats, believed that was in sympathy with oats, believed the set of the was in sympathy with oats, believed the set of the set of the was in sympathy with oats, believed the was in sympathy with oats, believed the was in sympathy with oats, believed the set of the was in sympathy with oats, believed the was in sympathy with oats, believed the was in sympathy with oats, believed the set of the was in sympathy with oats, believed the set of the was in sympathy with oats, believed the set of the set of the was in sympathy with oats, believed the set of the set o fell away to yesterday's level in the sub-sequent weakness. There was a lack of firmness in the price of St. Paul, notwithstanding the increase of over \$147,000 in its earnings for the second week in November. The comparison is with a poor week last year and was considered as not showing the recent high rate of earnings fully sustained. The declaration of only the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on Burilington brought realizing sales in that stock and also served to weaken somewhat the granger group. Southern and Southwestern stocks were compara-tively firmer on the excellent second week statements of Missouri Pacific, Wabash and Texas and Pacific, and on the contin-ued heavy cotton movement in the south. Speculation, however, was almost dead and dealing in speculative stocks was confined almost entirely to room traders. Union Pacific was very heavy all day, and lost 1% per cent net. This decline was coupled with a rise of nearly 2 points in the

Kansas Pacific consol bonds.

The bond market was much more active relatively than stocks and the high priced and show gains of from 1 to 3 per cent. This tendency in the security market was entirely consistent with the remarkable ease in the money market. There is a steady current of unds towards this center, and liquidation of loans and a very limited demand for the money thus set free. It is not known that last week's increases in loans of the New York banks was more than accounted for by operasale. Loans on other accounts shwed an actual decrease and the limited supply of commercial paper offerings indicate that merchants are not in need of funds at pres-

This is in part due to the easy collections all over the country and to the large payment of outstandin indebtedness which have made money plentiful at Interior points. But there is some apprehen sion that it may also be due to the falling off in business activity. The ease of the money market is so marked that there is some talk that the Union Pacific payments to the government will be made be the colored brothers and sisters reveled in the mazes of the waitz until early

fore they become due.

The total sales of all stock fell off again today to less than 180,000 shares and losses were general throughout the list. Bay State Gas led in point of activity and was State Gas led in point of activity and was lifted at one time % per cent on a rumor-ed acquirement of an extensive system of properties. But the advance was met with enormous offerings which drove down the price.

The total sales of stocks today were 167,-

flint and Pere Marquette, Port Huron di-vision, fives at 7½ points lower than the last sale, which was several weeks ago. Otherwise prices were firm and higher. The total sales were \$1,556,000.

pressed themselves as highly pleased pon, 1274; fours, 1124; coupon, 1134; seconds, 58%; fives registered and coupon, 114%; Pacific sixes of '98, 103%. NEW STOCKS TO LIST.

New oYrk, Nov. 17 .- Application has been made to the stock exchange to list \$376,000 additional first consolidated mortgage 5 per cent guaranteed gold bonds of the uthern Pacific Railroad company of Cal-

The Union Pacific reorganization comtitee has asked permission to list \$44,000,-600 engraved mercantile trust company pur

chase money certificates.

The amount of Omaha and St. Lou's first fours mentioned in the application to Est on the stock exchange has been increased from \$1,950,000 to \$1,376,0000.

Colorado Midiand fours will hereafter be quoted in the bond call on 'Change as

"all installments paid." FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. London, Nov. 17.—The market for Amer-can securities declined somekhat, but stif-

ened later. Bears tested the market early, but desisted, finding very little long stock dislodged, he tone was steady and the demand moderate. New York, Nov. 17.—he Evening Post's London financial cablegram says:

"he stock markets were quiet and steady today. Investment stocks were firm, Amer leans were lifeless, there being no initiative pere, and the close was weak

after eagles by American bouses, but it may be only for Germany. It is said that 300,000 pounds sterling in gold is going to Chill immediately in connection with the his is probably correct, but unusual mystery surrounds the operation, no one know ing whether the gold has yet to leave the Bank of England, or whether it has already been brought up in the open mar-

'Money rates are easy, but I learn that he bank has begun to horrow again, which probably means a temporary recov-The Paris and Berlin markets were quiet."

LOANS AND ECHANGE. New York, Nov. 17.-Money on cell steady t No 2 per cent; last loan, 2 per cent; losed No to 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, Signific per cent; sterling exchange, easy, \$4.85\4694.85\2 for domand, and \$4.82\3 for sixty days; posted rates \$4.81\4 and \$4.85\2; commercial bills, \$4.82. Silver ceres \$58% (189%); bar silver, 58%; Mex-

man dellars, 450-c TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Nov. 17.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows reserve, \$156,043,061.

The following official range of prices on grain and provicions at Chicago is furnished by the Christie-Street Commission Co., Board of Trade Room, Sedgwick Block, Wicklin Kan.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

Dec. Wheat—Puts, 25:4; calls, 25%.
May Wheat—Puts, 25; calls, 25; curb, 25%.
Dec. Corn—Puts, 25%; calls, 25%.
May Corn—Puts, 25%; calls, 25%.
May Corn—Puts, 20; calls, 25%.
Chicago, Nov. 17.—Cables this morning were 3d lower, which did not fully reflect our keakness of yesterday. Receipts in the northwest were about 450 cars larger than last year. Clearances were moderase, 25%, 056 bushels. The early part of the season was very quiet, up to 12 o'clock we have seldom seen a deader market. There was a feeling of uncertainty on the side of all operators. Nobody seemed willing to buy or sell, and orders were very few. Later in the day, New York poured in some heavy orders to buy oats, and the oat market began steadily to advance. The advance in cals created some stir in corn, and it was beliaved that the strength reflected the war sentiment between Austria and Turkey. This created a general and it was believed that the strength reflected the war sentiment between Austria and Turkey. This created a general scramble to get out of wheat and the market, advanced steadily, closing practically like higher than last night. New York exporters took over 100,000 bushels for English ports and \$6,000 at out ports. Over 400,000 of corn was taken, and over 500,000 is practically unchanged. The oversold condition of the market makes these sudden spurts on exciting news easy and it is probably the deere of the professionals to have them as often as possible. We feel that this rally simply offers another opportunity to get in a good scalp on the short side. corn was stronger of its own accord, un

CHRISTIE-STREET COMMISSION CO. CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Cash wheat; No. 2 red, 94695; No. 3, 90696; No. 2 spring, 88; No. 3, 80685; No. 2 hard winter, 88; No. 3, 82685; No. 1 new spring, 9415.

Cash corn—No. 2, 2615; No. 3, 28.

Cash oats—No. 2, 2615; No. 3, 18150

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Corm-Steady; active; No. 2 mixed, 234.

Cats-Active; steady; No. 2 mixed, 1962.

Rye-Steady; unchanged,

Hay-Active, unchanged.

Butter-Quiet; creamery, 19621; dairy, 14

Eggs-Firm; fresh candled, 16%; storage, ST., LOUIS.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—Reselpts—Flour, 4,-900; wheat, 28,000; corn, 45,000; cats, 16,-000. Shipments-Flour, 2,000; wheat, 15,000; corn, 93,000; oats, 15,000.

corn. \$3,000; oats, 15,000.
Fiour-Unchanged.
Wheat-Higher, closing %c for December and 1% \$114c for May above yesterday.
May opened %c higher, and finally sold 1%c above that, closing with buyers one-sixteenth above the highest sales. Spot steady, No. 2 red cash, elevator, \$34c; track, \$54g\$67; No. 2 hard cash, \$55c; December, \$66%c bid: May, \$25%672%c; July, \$2.
Corn-Putures opened dull, prices later advancing with wheat and on covering by shorts, closing with buyers at the top and %c above yesterday. Spot lower to sell; No. 2 mixed, cash, \$5%; ecember, \$5%; May \$25%6725%.

No. 2 mixes Sig 3254. Oats—Futures advanced and prices clos-ed 455% higher than yesterday. Spot steady; No. 2 cash, elevator, 20; track, 214; December, 214; May, 23%; No. 2 white, 234;

Rye-Quiet; 46.
Flaxsesd-Higher; \$1.05\frac{1}{2}.
Hay-Choice grades scarce and firm; prairie, \$7.00\frac{1}{2}.\text{2}; tmothy, \$7.00\frac{1}{2}.\text{2};
Butter-Quiet; creamery, 18\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}; dairy, 11\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}.\text{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}.\text{2}\frac{1}{ 112-67854. Eggs—Firm; 16c. Pork—Quiet; standard mess, jobbing. \$3.7595.56. Lard—Better; prime steam, \$4.125; choice

NEW YORK. The total sales of stocks today were 187,400 shares.

In the bond market there was a sale of
filmt and Pere Marquette, Port Huron division, fives at 7½ points lower than the
last sale, which was several weeks ago.
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total sales were \$1,550,000.
United States fours were 1/5 per cent
higher bid. New fours, registered and couhigher bid. New fours, registered and cou-

Corn-Receipts, 54,500 bushels; exports, \$1,000. Spot firm; No. 2, 24. Options opened steader and was firm all day on export buying and the jump in wheat, closing ½ 67% c net higher; November, 37%; December, 37%;

Oats—Receipts, 131,500 busels; exports, 234,749. Spot firmer: No. 2, 234,629. Options inactive, but firm, with other markets, closing %c net higher; December, 3k. California dried fruits—Quiet and steady. Evaporated apples, common, 527c per pound, prime wire tray 7%; wood dried, prime, 8k; choice, 8%; fancy, 863%. Prunes 538% per pound, as to size and quality. Apricots, Royal, 763% per pound; Moor Park, 5261. Peaches, unpecied, 7630 per pound; poeled, 12617.

Butter—Receipts, 6,000. Steady; western, creamery, 14623; Elgins, 23; factory, 10613. s-Receipts, 131,500 busels; exports,

Eggs-Receipts, 7,754. Steady; state and

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—Flour—Dulyl, un-changed; receipts, 17.759 barrels. Wheat—Quiet; spot 95%95%; December, 95%957; May, 381% bid; steamer No. 2 red, 16:91%; receipts, 142,614 bushels; exp

Corn—Quiet; spot and December, 2546 354; November and December, 314; steam-er mixed, 314; exports, 18,143 bushels. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white, 28(25)4; receipts 18,745 busels.

NEW SOUTH WALES WHEAT. Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 17.—The wher rop of New South Wales is approximate t 9, 345,000 bushels, an average of 9.9 bush els per acre.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

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Chicago. Nov. 17.—Cattle—Today's cattle market was active, buyers being evidently anxious to purchase and prices ruled stronger, the better class of beeves selling on an average of 18 cents per 100 pounds higher than yesterday. Sales ranged at 33.8594.35 for the commonest lots of natives and fed Texans and western steers up to \$3.0963.36 for choice to extra shipping cattle, with the bulk of the transactions at \$4.0963.96.

Hogs—There was a fair traffic in stockers

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tions at \$4.005.5.

It has begun to horrow again, robably means a temporary recovates.

Paris and Berlin markets were and teeders, few going below \$3.50, or over \$4.55, but prime feeders were salable nt around \$4.50. Calves showed no change, choice lots selling chiefly at \$6.005.5. per cont. last loan. 2 per cent; or 2 per cent; prime mercantile 1854 per cent; sterling exchange, \$50,404.85½ for demand, and \$4.85½ and sommercial bills, \$4.82. Silver certification of the treasury shows: condition of the treasury shows: condi

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000, Market steady. Lambs, \$1,156,140, Market steady. Lambs, \$1,156,140, Market steady. Lambs, \$1,156,140, Mepresentative sales: Texas steers, \$2 head averaging 508 pounds, \$1,40; Texas cows, 19 head averaging 1191 pounds, \$3,50; native steers, 18 head averaging 1292 pounds \$5,00; native cows and helders, 21 head averaging \$12 pounds \$1,50; dockers and feeders, \$2 head averaging 782 pounds \$1,50; dockers and feeders, \$2 head averaging 782 pounds \$1,50; dockers and feeders, \$2 head averaging 782 pounds \$1,50; dockers and feeders, \$2 head averaging 782 pounds \$1,50; dockers and feeders, \$2 head averaging 782 pounds \$1,50; dockers and feeders, \$2 head averaging 782 pounds \$1,50; dockers and feeders, \$2 head averaging 782 pounds \$1,50; dockers and feeders, \$2 head averaging \$1,50; dockers and feeders, \$2 head averaging \$1,50; dockers and feeders, \$2,50; dockers and \$2,50; dockers and feeders, \$2,50; dockers and \$2,50; dockers and \$2,50; dockers and \$2,50 ts, I head averaging 752 pounds, 14.25, utils, 7 head averaging 155 pounds, 15.50.

200, of which 3,000 are Texans. Market slow to steady with not much high grade stock here Native shipping and export eteers, \$1.55(4.5); light and dressed beef and butcher steers, \$2.55(4.5); stockers and feeders, \$2.55(4.5); cows and helfers, \$2.05(4.5); Texas and Indians steers, grass, \$2.75(4.5); Texas and Indians steers, grass, \$2.75(4.5); Texas and Indians steers, grass, \$2.75(4.5); Texas and Indians steers, \$2.50(4.5); Texas and Indians ste

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market strong. Native mutions, \$1,0064.25; lambs, \$4,506 5.75.

WICHIGA MARKETS.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 17. HOGS. Hogs-Strong and 2%c higher. REPRESENTATIVE SALES. No. Dock, Av Price. No. Dock, Av. Price. \$3 17½ 4 .... 290 2 10 8 .... 251 3 10 4 .... 137 3 12½ 83 80 215 2 90 12 .... 215 3 17% 4 .... 3 19 4 .... 3 19 4 .... 3 19 4 .... 3 19 4 .... 3 19 4 .... 3 17% 3 .... 3 17% 3 .... 3 17% 3 .... 3 17% 3 .... 3 17% 6 .... 3 197% 6 .... 3 197% 6 .... 3 197% 6 .... 3 197% 6 .... 3 197% 79 40 40

CATTLE. Cattle-Steady. REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Geo. Kenoyer, of Leon, had one car of of hogs.

C. E. Blake, of Mt. Hope, had in one car of hogs.

COTTON.

New Orleans, Nov. 17.—Cotton—Easy; sales, 7,000 bales; ordinary, 4 5-16; god ordinary, 4 11-16; low moddling, 5; middling, good middling, 5 9-16; middling fair

New York, Nov. 17.-The cotton market pened firm at an advance of 3 to 6 points on active local covering and some new buying, induced by favorable English cables, evidences of a failing off in receipts at the ports and interior towns and reports ness developed, however, shortly after the growing, that tobacco wrappers, which opening, under general liquidation, started by rumors that frosts had been exaging, that tobacco wrappers, which are grown on the light soils of Connecticut, require but 7 per cent of moisture. gerated. Subsequent cable advices were also unsatisfactory and by II o'clock last night's final figures were current with the market weak and irregular. Sales to that

hour were 42,000 bales. Closing quota-tions: Spot quiet; middling uplands, 5%; middling gulf, 64; Futures firm; sales 9,400 bales; January, \$5.80; February, \$5.85; March, \$5.91; April, \$5.94; May, \$5.99; June, \$6.04; July, \$6.08; August, \$6.13; September, \$6.11; October, \$6.02; November, \$5:73; December, \$5.75. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 17.-Cotton-Quiet;

but steady; middling, 5 7-17. Liverpool, Nov. 17.-2 p. m.-Cotton-Spot good business done; prices higher; American middling, 3 9-32 pence. Futures steady;

DRY GOODS MARKETS. New York, Nov. 17-The monotony of unsatisfactory conditions is prevalent in the agriculture is not yet able to explain. dry goods market. Even woolen goods are assuming duliness, sales of next year's these soils will make the most remark-goods being delayed both in men's wear able chapter in the history of the world's fabrics and in dress goods; this is re- agriculture. Although these soils, exflected in other lines and in the wool market, and a general stagnation results, slowly. In staple cottons the demand is still restrained. Print cloths continue to sell very slowly in odd lines. In prints the market continues slow and without

WOOL MARKET

market the past week. The only feature holdings to a leading mill. A number of the east. They have a remarkable pow- against several persons. dicative of the taking up of wool previously bought than of negotiating of new

keep their hands on the pulse of the wool trade, but there is very little inducement

or them to buy wool at this time.

Prices are wonderfully well maintained. considering the long dull spell to which the market has been subjected. The greatest strength is witnessed in foreign wools. Sales in Boston for the week aggregate 2,727,000 pounds, of which 1,515,000 pounds were domestic and 1 312,000 nounds foreign. were continued today. There was a good attendance, and the demand was active. Fine wools were at times 5 per cent, but other grades were unchanged.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 17.—Coffee-Options opened barely steady at 109:15 points de-cline; ruled generally weak, following lower Havre cables, renewed large receipts at mates, Consumptive demand continues Buying checked by increased crop estimates. Closed steady at a net declusting December at \$5.40; March, \$5.55.

Spot coffee-Rio, lower to sell; No. 7 invoice \$45; jobbing, 7c. Mid-Weak; Cordova, \$15611; sales, 300 bags, Savanilla; 100

Cantral American, both on private terms. Sugar-Raw firm; refined firm.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 17. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity: Until Friday fair and warmer. During the past 24 hours the highest temthe day advanced, with gentle south wind. Shallow pools and tube were frozen over.

gauge. Thus far this month the average tem- districts from forty to two bundred feat For the past nine years the average temperature for the month of May has been 40, and for the 17th day, 39.

FRED. L. JOHNSON, Observer. Washington, Nov. I7-Forecast for Thurs Kansas-Pair: warmer; southerly winds, becoming variable.
Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair,

warmer; somherly winds. Edinburgh, Nov. 16 .- The court of mesions today delivered judgment dismiss at various depths from a few inches to ing the action of the pursuer in the twenty-five feet, it is believed that in famous Lovat peerage case, in which, the future the direction and intensity of 120,000 pounds from the holder of the of the earth can be accurately determintitle for inter-omissions since he suc- ed.

for a re-count of the rejected ballots of the special election held in September for amendments to the constitution, was concluded today before Justice Van Sickle, Dixon and Collins. The court reserved decision.

Washington, Nov. 16.-Assistant Sec. retary of the Interior Davis made what is perhaps the record of the department in handling down four hundred decisions Union National Bank, Kapsus City. Dec ... 420-2 422 427 427 420-2 St. Louis, Nov. II. Cautie Records 4. in pension cases today.

PERIMENTS IN PROGRESS.

Anticipating the Day When Farming Mus Be Bedaced to a Fine Art, the Depart ment is Trying to Ascertain Just What It Takes For Certain Crops and Just What Crops For Certain Soils-Startling Statements Begarding the Semi-Arid Regions of the West-Theory of Artesian freigntion

Washington, Nov. 17.-The division of solls of the agricultural department, which was established a couple of years ego, is conducting some of the most interesting experiments of the department. Professor Milton Whitney, who is in charge of the division, is engaged at present in the investigation of the climatic conditions of moisture and temperature in their relation to the local distribution of crops. The work has a scope as broad as the country. It will embrace all the soils and staple crops, and in its relation to the future of the country, when crops must be specialized under the intensified system of agriculture which must come our fatmers in a few years, it promises to be of the uthogs here.

J. E. Cooley, of Rose Hill, had in one car practical utility will be the determination of hogs. most economic and practical value. Its tion of the normal water contents of the different soils in various portions of the country, their capacity for the absorption and retention of moisture, with the amount of moisture required by differ ent crops, together with methods for ascertaining the point at which lack of moisture would endanger crops and the most feasible methods of irrigation.

Thus far the investigation has covered only truck sols in the east, tobacco soils and an investigation of western soils. Some marvelous results have already been obtained. It has been ascertained for instance, in the matter of tobacco while the fillers, which are best grown on the heavy soils of Pennsylvania and Ohio, require 20 per cent.

The investigation of wheat and the actual amount of water required for its maturity will follow next, and subsequently the data as to other crops.

The investigation of the western soils. made with the aid of the weather buresu, which covers Lower California, the San Joaquin valley and the great Palouse district, comprising the fertile wheat growing districts of California, Washington and Montana, the Yellowstone valley ,the Red River valley, and also the Mohave and Nevada des have developed some most astounding facts and some which the department of

cepting the Red River and desert districts mentioned, have only from onewhich, just at this season, and under the present conditions is considered somewhat unusual, and to hold little inducement for received by the territory east of the marked effort towards the increase of Mississippi River (that is, from seven to trade. Jobbers seem to be buying very twenty inches) they do seldom, if ever, suffer from drought. Moreover, practically all the rainfall they do receive comes in the fall and winter seasons. Only a slight fraction falls during the summer months, when the crops are the growing season is much lower than that will necessarily arise from Ketchfalls, yet the vines flourish throughout ber he was virtually a prisoner. the season. It is true they are trrigat-There is no surface application of water. would appear at the door and tell them In Southern California the winter rain- that John was out; at other times the sugar beets, which require a great amount of moisture, grow famously. The surface soil dries out in the summer, forming a dry crust or muish, which seems to protect the soil beneath. In the districts about Merced, Walla Walla, Bozeman and Pullman, termed the Pal-

about forty inches. perature has been 58, the lowest 26, and annual rainfall averages about five up's powerful testimony ascured an acthe mean 6, with clear weather, cold in inches, but beneath the alkali crusts the quittai just as everything seemed to be the morning, but moderating somewhat as soil is always moist a fact which the going against her. soil is always moist, a fact which the going against her. scientists have as yet been unable to exbelow the surface, it is considered possible that there is a slow and continuous movement of water upward from the artesian sources, which are beyond the influences of total climate. This is especfally believed to be true of the desert districts, where the moisture of the soil cannot be explained on the theory that the soil could retain its moisture from the insignificant rainfall. By placing electrodes in the still in all these places John Frazer claimed the peerage and what might be termed the water waves

> ing the moisture of the earth has been quite extensively employed in the east and with very satisfactory results. The principle made use of is the resistance afforded by the earth, at different depths to the passage of an alternating current of electricity. If the earth is absolutely | Harry Hood, whose husband is a son dry, of course, the resistance would I great for the passage of the current. As the moisture increases, water being a perfect conductor, the resistance dea perfect conductor, the resistance de-creases. In truck farming and garden fel about cock aproons and dish towels, no work, where cultivation is intense, it is voman ever had execute of them.

Female Weakness. TOMPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31. I suffered for ten years with inflammation and falling of the womb, and at the monthly period the pain was very severe. When I sent to you for medicine last spring, I could not stand on my feet more than three minutes at a time. I used four bottles of the Wine of Cardui, and Thedford's Black-Draught in connection, and have gained fifteen pounds, and feel better than I have in twenty years. Mrs. M. L. ADAMS. My wife, by your advice, has used five bottles McEiree's Wins of Cardui. I can say it has cured her leucorrhea, and there is now no mucous discharge of any kind. She has recommended it to several of her afflicted friends, and they have used it with equally favorable results.

J. E. HASCHEE. A derangement of the menstrual function upsets the whole nervous system. A woman thus afflicted is constantly fighting a hidden foe. She is under a continual strain. She cannot work; her judgment is warped; her taste suggests inappropriate dress. It is a constant effort to entertain company, and she soon becomes an unin-McElree's Wine of Cardui corrects all these derangements, quiets the nerves, purifies the blood, makes LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT. rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, buoyant spirits and robust health. Take a dose every morning. A Large Bottle only costs \$1.00 at the Drug Store.

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believed that the use of these eletrodes, which require but two or three ordinary cells for their operation, can be used with great profit by those who are at all

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holding Keller somewhere in Hyde park and would guard him until he was wanted. The police refused to make any statements in regard to this Professor Whitney says the history of etory but from the fact that Lieutenant Creighton today doubled the number of officers detailed on the matter it was believed that some new developments had been reached.

CONSPIRACY NOW CHARGED. Chicago Nov. 17 -- Criminal proceedings are threatened against Mrs. Minnie Wallace and several other persone, whose names have not been divulged. but who, John Borden Ketcham's relatives will charge, were associated in what they characterize as a conspiracy Attorney James E. Purnell, represent growing. Yet the crops do not suffer. ing the deal banker's family, said to

Boston, Nov. 17.—The American Wool An investigation of these far western night that enough evidence relative to and Cotton Reporter will say tomorrow of soils has shown that they are largely John B. Ketcham's life in the Indiana Emprovement company, the dominant made up of the disintegration of the avenue house, as well as the marriage corporation in the irrigation works of that was performed in Milwaukee last the Salt river valley, has been made delittle difference between the soils and September, had been collected by detec-fendant in the district court in three of special note is the report that one large house has sold a big block of its Australian sub-solle, a difference vevy marked in tives to make a clear case of conspiracy suits, each praying for the appointment large mills have been represented in the er for absorption of moisture and do not "I don ot care to make charges at this by the local users of water. The others market, but their presence was more in- readily lose it by evaporation, although time," said Mr. Purnell, "for we are a are from the Merchanis Loan and Trust.

> in the cast. Thus the crops by subsist- am's derth, but I will say that he was ly held in eastern states. The interest ing on the winter rains, can stand long a victim of a desperate conspiracy. I has been defaulted for two semi-annual periods of grought. In the San Josquin do not mean by this that he met with payments. To this are to be added valley, the great grape growing region foul play. His friends do not contend floating indebtedness. The foreclosure periods of drought. In the San Josquin do not mean by this that he met with payments. of California, the annual rainfall is but that he did not die from natural causes. applications will not be fought by the seven inches, and from May to Septem- What we do claim is that after John | stockholders of the company. An agreeber only about six-tenths of an inch went to that house to live lest Septem-"His friends were repeatedly denied ed by canale, but the moisture is she admission upon the pretext that he was receiver, and that he shall be empowersorbed and transmitted by the soils not at home. Some times the butler ad to proceed in the cleaning and en-

> fall is about sixteen inches; the summe- woman who says she is his widow. rainfall less than an inch, and without would answer terself. He was always irrigation tobacco and other crops grow out, according to their version of his Sait river valley canals and their feedluxuriantly. At Chino, in this district, whereabouts, but we knew the contrary was the case. "Mrs. Wallace did not know, perhaps that she was shadowed night and day during the entire period that John was in her house and that her every move-

one to ten inches fall during the season | How Mrs. Watkup Cleared Herself on Her

Emporia, Kan., Nov. 17.—The death at wonderful power of the soil to retain water and supply it to the crops, a Chicago of John B. Ketilham, shortly afdrought of months is less injurious there ter marrying Mabel Estelle Wallace, than one of the same number of weeks the widow of John R. Wulkup, the man in the east, where the annual rainfall is, for whose murder she was tried her twelve years ago, recalls the sensational In the Mojave and Nevada deserts the ending of the case, in which Mrs. Walk-

.The prosecution claimed that The river continues at an exceedingly plain. In fact, little is yet known of the Walkup had purchased arsenic while an low point, eight-tenths of a foot on the power of the soils to hold water. As artesian wells show water in all these and that she purchased quantities of the poison in Emports. The sentiment of the town was for conviction. The defense did not deny that Walkup was poisoned with argenic, but said he took an overdose while taking the polson for medicine.

The climax of the case was reached when Mrs. Walkup was placed on the stand. She was very beautiful and well achooled, and before alse finished giving testimony the lawyers, jurymen and judge wept, and the stenographer's eyes were blinded so that he could not see to write. The girl who had been befriended only by one mun had captured the hearts of all who were no directly interested, and they were ready to swear that she was innovent of the

diet of acquittal was returned. Shorply after the trial Mrs. Walkupleft Emports and very little has been heard of her. The three children of Mr. Walkup all five in Emporia. They are ex-United States Senator Martin; Mrs. of Major Hood, and a very wealthy unli prominent speckman, and W. R. Walk-

up, a farmer.

COUNTY FAIRS IN IOWA imali Affaire Bave Drawn State Money

That Won't Any More Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 17.-The attorney general this afternoon advised the State Agricultural society that but few county and district fair associations have a right to draw the \$200 they have been receiving from the state for some years past. The opinion, if supported, means cutting off of many societies. The law says the attorney general gives the county societies a right to sums raised in an amount equal to the actual membership, which shall not exceed \$200. Many societies have operated in the past by certifying to the exintence of an agricultural society and drawing the money. This has many times set weak societies on their feet at the expense of the state treasury. The appropriation will be cut off to all but legitimate societies hereafter. The county societies, to secure the \$200. must show the actual membership stead of semmitting a statement of

gate receipts. IT IS A PRIENDLY SUIT That Entered Against the Artuona Im-

of a receiver. One of the suits is filed the humidity of the atmosphere during long way from the court proceedings company of Chicago, trustees for the ment has been reached by the main parties involved that W. J. Murphy, presilarging of the canal. The property on which foreclosure is to be taken consists of the Arizona canal and a controlling interest in the Marieopa and er, the Water Power canal, to these be ing attached 25,00 facros of choice lands. Chicago, Nov. 17.-Orson Smith, pressdent of the Merchants Losn and Trust

"Our bank is simply trustee for the bondholders, who are chiefly residents ment was made known to his brothers of Scotland. The Arizona company is and sisters, who have made up their an irrigation enterprise and has been in business for many years. Lately it defaulted on interest payment on the bonds, a failure due, no doubt, to unsatisfactory business, and hence the sotion of the bank as trustee. It is a friendly suit, and pribably the company will be able to come out of H all right.

GOVERNMENT FOR ALASKA Senator Perkins of California Opposes &

Territorial Form San Francisco, Nov. 17.-Benstor Perkins declares that he is opposed to the

granting of a territorial form of gov-ernment to Alaska at present. When congress convenes he proposes to intro duce a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to prepare civil and criminal codes for the government of Alaska. The emails fayors the plan of Louis Sixes, to divide Alaska into convenient districts, each to have a United States commissioner empowered t centures the laws.

CENT A GALLON BIGHER Western Strup Refiners' Association Has Advanced Prices

Chicago, Nov. 17.-The meeting of the Western Syrup Refiners association has remixed in un advance of one cent a gallon to the prior of the standard grade of common syrab f. o. b. at Dav-enport, Ia., being conceded by President Marthiesen of the Glucose Trust. This will enable the refiners to make a profit where they have hitherto in some cases

To the request for a reduction in rehates on account of alleged decrimination against small dealers, Mr. Matthiemin took no action and he was petitiesed to close the Davenport refinery. Refiners' association.

New York, Nov. 17,-The come organization of the Citizens' Union, at en open meeting held tonight, flerided manimously to continue the organisation as a permanent political force in city affairs.